

# Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 42—Number 11

*File*

Week of September 10, 1961



"Yeah, your reflexes are still in pretty good shape."

----- 21st year of publication

## QUESTING WITH

## *Quote*

The Japanese are an ingenious people, very much up-to-date on modern innovations. Instant dolls have now appeared in Japan's stores along with instant coffee, tea and soup mixes. The costume dolls — extremely popular with U S visitors—are neatly packed in tin cans, and pop out like a Jack-in-the-box when the lid is lifted.

In order to introduce the American habit of chewing gum, to which most Japanese are resistant, the gum makers are combining the old with the new. They flavor the gum with sour-pickled plums, long used by older Japanese as a cure-all for everything from headaches to toothaches. They hope to win over the old folks, but are meeting one obstacle—most of the older generation have false teeth.

But we think they are way out on this device — a diaper that sounds a buzzer when baby gets wet. Most babies have their own built-in alarm system and need no electronic aid. Instead, most mothers would welcome a muffler to tone down the loud yells, particularly in the dead of night.

The redecorating of the White House has led to a "miracle" which has all Washington agog. Heirloom wallpaper from a dark hall in an old stone house in Maryland was found by Peter Hill. It had been in the Thurmont house for 125 years. He removed it with a razor blade, a putty knife and his bare hands, and sold it to the National Society of Interior Designers for \$12,500—considerable profit, since he paid the wrecking crew only \$50. The NSID has presented the scenic paper created in 1934 for use on the walls of the diplomatic reception room of the White House. "S o u n d s incredible," Washingtonians gasp.

”

France is presenting America with another gift. First, she sent Lafayette, then in 1884, the Statue of Liberty. And now comes a third, a larger than life statue of Frederic Auguste Bartholdi. Do you know him? He designed the Statue of Liberty. His image will be placed at the foot of Liberty as a permanent memorial.

”

A little girl told her teacher of losing 3 baby teeth, and finding another loose. "Pretty soon I'll be running on the rim," she said.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] White House statement announcing U S tests will start this month: "In our efforts to achieve an end to nuclear testing, we have taken every step which prudent men find essential. We have no other choice in fulfillment of the responsibilities of the U S gov't to its own citizens and to the security of other free nations." . . . [2] White House statement after Pres Kennedy met with Nat'l Security Council and Congressional leaders of both parties to discuss Soviet decision to resume nuclear testing: "What the Soviet Union is obviously testing is not only nuclear devices but the will and determination of the free world to resist such tactics and to defend freedom." . . .

[3] DEAN RUSK, Sec'y of State, regarding Soviet decision to resume testing: "This business of the Soviet Union ought to soak in hard—ought to soak in hard everywhere." . . .

[4] ARTHUR H DEAN, U S delegate to nuclear test ban talks: "The Soviet policy is the policy of overkill. But the Soviet Gov't underestimates the people of the world if it thinks they will capitulate to a strategy of blackmail and terror." . . .

[5] DAVID ORMSBY-GORE, British chief negotiator in Geneva, on Soviet decision to resume testing: "The Soviet declaration comes as a shock and surprise to the western delegations. The verdict of the world on this will no doubt be clear." . . . [6] Sen THOS J DODD (D-Conn), who drafted the resume-testing-now resolution, on U S suspension of tests: "It was

the most fatuous blunder in our history." . . . [7] Pres GAMAL NASSER of Egypt, speaking at Belgrade on Rus-

sia's decision to resume nuclear tests: "This decision shocked me just as it shocked world public opinion. . . The main thing in it is the clear bearing on the deterioration of the dangerous internat'l positions." . . . [8] Pres TITO of Yugoslavia, at Belgrade conf: "We are not surprised so much by the (Soviet) communique on the resumption of atomic and hydrogen weapons tests because we could understand the reasons advanced by the Gov't of the U S S R. We are surprised more by the fact that this was done on the day of the opening of this conf of peace." . . . [9] ERNST LEMMER, W Germany's gov't representative in Berlin, regarding Russian blockade of air traffic of Berlin: "Worse is to be expected from Moscow in the near future because the note shows the Russians wanted to sharpen the war nerves." . . . [10] Prime Minister JAWAHARLAL NEHRU of India, at Belgrade: "I am against all nuclear tests at any time in any place." . . . [11] Gen LYMAN L LEMNITZER, Chmn of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, discusses our military power: "I am confident in my knowledge of our own strength."

*Quote*

# *Quote* the weekly digest

"He who never quotes. is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



## ACTIVITY--1

A too incessant activity does not breed virtue; it breeds only impoverishment.—ROGER LLOYD, *Manchester Guardian Wkly*, England.

## AFRICA--2

Communist China is working very hard in many parts of Africa, and, unquestionably, is having more success than the Soviets. The Chinese Reds are taking a tougher, more revolutionary line, and appealing to the Africans as men of "color." They say: You can be like us if you throw off two yokes—white imperialism and the superstition of religion. There is no middle road, the Chinese say.—*Information*, The Catholic Church in American Life.

## AGE--3

Age is a matter of living and not years. — *American Vegetarian-Hygienist*.



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# *Quote*

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#### **BIBLE—6**

The Bible is the greatest linguistic treasure in our possession. It is a richer thesaurus of language than the finest collection of mechanical devices and spicy quotations. It has given us a wealth of proverbs, similes and symbolic expressions which scintillate through the works of our greatest orators and writers. The more it colors our speech the richer our speech will be. But the Bible is more than that. It is the communication of God to man—relevant to every situation and human need.—J C MACAULAY, "How to Talk About the Bible," *Christian Life*, 8-'61.

#### **BUSINESS—7**

This is business—busy-ness, to be exact. Busy men make business big. And big BUSINESS makes men busy.—*Partners*.

#### **CHARACTER—8**

Character is always lost when a high ideal is sacrificed on the altars of conformity and popularity.—WM A WARD, *Houston Times*.

#### **CITIZENSHIP—American—9**

American citizenship is a precious privilege. In this troubled world, it is sought by many, granted to few, and treasured by all who possess it. The gift is not to be conferred lightly. — Federal Judge LLOYD F MACMAHON, *Minneapolis Morning Tribune*.

#### **CIVIC PRIDE—10**

In order to exercise a Christian influence in civic life the basic requisite is that one's concern shall shift from personal advantage into the realm of spiritual conviction.—C EMANUEL CARLSON, "Salt, Light and Freedom," *Brotherhood Jnl*, Fall, 1961.

#### **CONCEIT—11**

I'm certain that a man's best friend is his conceit. The average man has such a high opinion of himself that he feels he has to live up to a high standard. Consequently the conceited man thinks harder, works harder, plays harder, and is happier than the man who lacks conceit. — R CAMERON, *Men Only*, London.

#### **CONGRESS—12**

A tourist from a for'gn land visited the spectators' gallery of the House of Representatives. Coming away, he remarked, "Congress is so strange. A man gets up to speak and says nothing. Nobody listens, and then everyone disagrees with what he tried to say."—RALPH C SMEDLEY, *Toastmaster*, *Toastmasters Internat'l*.

#### **DECISIONS—13**

While an open mind is priceless, it is priceless only when its owner has the courage to make a final decision which closes the mind for action after the process of viewing all sides of the question has been completed. Failure to make a decision after due consideration of all the facts will quickly brand a man as unfit for a position of responsibility. Not all of your decisions will be correct. None of us is perfect. But if you get into the habit of making decisions, experience will develop your judgment to a point where it is better to be right 51% of the time and get something done, than it is to get nothing done because you fear to reach a decision.—H W ANDREWS, *Good Business*.

*Quote*

# washington

By Les Carpenter



A wise-guy tourist walked into a camera shop near the Capitol and asked if life-size enlargements could be made from snapshots. Certainly, he was told. "Goody," he answered. "Here's one of the Capitol. Life-size, please."

" "

Senate investigators started the 1st Capitol Hill hearings on organized crime in 10 years in a committee room on the third floor of the new Senate Office Bldg. One morning a short, middle-aged tourist stepped into an elevator and shouted to the operator: "Take me up to the floor where they are investigating the underworld. I want to get a look at those thugs, the crooked hoodlums, the bums and mobsters who would rather shoot you down than look at you. Where are those crooks?" The operator said: "Turn around, mister, and take a good look. This elevator is full of 'em." Paralysis overcame the tourist. . . He didn't look around or move as the elevator rose slowly—in total silence—to the third floor.

" "

Washington is passing a pun about the lisping counterspy. He was charged with bigamy—after saying: "I wed three wives."

*Quote*

## ECONOMICS—14

The economic current pulling together the countries of Europe is growing stronger. With the example of rugged individualist John Bull pocketing his pride and knocking on the door of the Common Market, it seems unlikely there can be any important hold-outs in the whole of Europe. . . Statistics of this sort fuel the dreams of those who see a United States of Europe emerging as a third major force between today's economic goliaths: the United States and the Soviet Union.—*Chicago Daily News*.

## EDUCATION—Creative Arts—15

Education can bld a receptivity to the creative arts. Its job is not to turn out artists—no educational system ever devised could do that—but rather to develop a climate in which the creative arts are cherished and can flourish.—*NORMAN DELLO JOIO, "Education for Creativity," Overview, 8-61.*

## FOREIGN AID—16

Enabling the families of refugees and other of the world's poor to become self-supporting is as important as relief shipments of food, clothing, and medicines. My father and I believe Americans can become good customers for these persons who are grateful for our relief aid, but who now desire desperately the consideration of their artistic handicrafts. — *RAY CLEMENTS, Jr, Presbyterian Life.*

## FRIENDS—Friendship—17

A true friend is one in whom we have confidence and to whom we will listen.—*K ALVIN PITT, Arkansas Baptist.*

## GENTLEMAN—18

A real gentleman is a combination of gentle strength and strong gentleness.—*Rev GEO D MONAGHAN.*

# book briefs...



"The Winter of Our Discontent," John Steinbeck's new novel written after a lapse of ten years (Viking Press, \$4.50), is the story of a man's self-redemption, after a long period of doubt, frustration and failure of nerve. Etton Hawley, who lives in a small village of Long Island, has fallen to a low state of poverty. Born to a family of money, prestige and land, he is left with nothing by a spendthrift father. He himself fails in business and is reduced to running a grocery store owned by an immigrant. He is caught in a socio-economic trap, from which his personality cries out for release. Finally through the influence of four men, his discontent changes to anger, and he retrieves his fallen fortunes. A prediction from Tarot cards, a talisman, his governing stars, and perhaps the hereditary characteristics of his ancestors have a bearing upon his awakening from inertia. It is a very readable novel.

"Walkabout," a first book by Australian James Vance Marshall (Doubleday and Co, \$2.50), is a charming little story of two white children lost in the *outback*. Mary and Peter, the only survivors of a plane crash—lost, without food—are certain to die before they can reach some lonesome rancher's home in the almost empty land. However, they meet a black bush boy undergoing the maturity test of his people, a "walkabout"—a solitary journey from one group of water holes to another. This abo-

This ad appeared in the *London Times* recently: "Large collection of nice books wanted to fill bookcases; any subjects."

rigine thought the helpless children were survivors of some backward tribe and that he must look after them. He taught them how to find water, make fire without artificial aid, what plants were edible, and acquainted them with the fauna of the country, dingos, gangs-gangs, wonga-wongas, and other odd creatures of the wild life. The bush boy is the hero of the story, but though he saved Mary and Peter, he himself died because of his fear of a "death spirit." This small classic is an appealing story of the meeting of two cultures, the nobility of the bush boy and the picture of the desert.

"Last Things First," is a collection of essays by Sidney Harris (Houghton-Mifflin, \$4), comprising the best of his weekly columns on the editorial page of the *Chicago Daily News*. It will be a delight to readers of his column as a permanent record and a treat for those who have never read his talented, well written ideas on a wide range of subjects.

*Quote*

### **GOD—and Man—19**

Some missionaries were talking with an African Christian named Lutete, owner of the hotel where they were staying. They stopped talking to watch an airplane pass overhead. Then Lutete said, "One day I took an airplane ride that made me very happy. For the first time I saw the world as God sees it. Looking down from the air, I could see houses and people, but I couldn't tell where the white people lived and where the Africans lived. I thought, it is like that with God. . . . He doesn't see whether we are black, white, red, brown or yellow. He sees us as His children."—From a Missionary Letter, quoted in *Alliance Witness*.

### **GRATITUDE—20**

When gratitude is dead, you no longer have a human being.—Rev GEO MONAGHAN.

### **GREAT BRITAIN—21**

When something has to be done or solved, however unpleasant, the English take a rare, secret pleasure in getting on with it; it is when there is no particular task or hardship in sight that they falter.—ALASTAIR REID, *New Yorker*.

### **HEALTH—Mental—22**

Neurotic disorders are believed to exist to a serious and incapacitating degree in between 5% and 10% of the population. Neurosis, furthermore, is probably responsible for more unhappiness and tragedy than any other single disease.—H J EYSENCK, PhD, *Discovery* (Jarold, England).

## *Quote* scrap book

### **. . . the West that was**

FREDERICK REMINGTON, painter and sculptor, left for all posterity a pictorial record of a vanished world—the early history of the Pioneer West.

*His paintings portray the romance of that era—the plains and prairies now plowed under, the forests primeval now cut or burned, the mountains whose pristine grandeur are now distorted by miner's tools. The majestic Indians who ride no more, the covered wagons, the sourdoughs, the Scouts of the Old West, lost forever (except on TV) still exist in Remington's pictures, alive, moving, true in every detail.*

*Born in New York, he went West as a young man, lived as a cowboy, among Indian tribes, and rode the trails from the Bad Lands to the Rockies. He was consumed with the urge to preserve a spectacular phase of life he saw vanishing. Today, these symbols of a bygone day are collector's items. Theodore Roosevelt, when President, wrote of Remington:*

*"He is one of the most typical artists we have ever had. The soldier, the cowboy, the rancher, the Indian, the horses and cattle of the plains live in his pictures and bronzes, I verily believe, for all time."*

*Quote*



### HOME LIFE—23

The home should be to the children the most attractive place in the world, and the mother's presence should be the greatest attraction.—ELLEN G WHITE, *These Times*.

### IDEAS—24 \*

Believe in your ideas. But remember other minds are working, too.—*Spotlight*, hm, Family Credit Corp.

### INDIVIDUALS—Groups—25

The old American idea that individuals spark successful action still holds good in our modern integrated economy. But today each individual must find ways to make group effort a tool through which many individuals may achieve together . . . and through each individual can make his personal contribution. Most action is taken in today's U S—for good or for ill—by groups. This makes the need for the individual greater than ever—but magnifies the complexity of his problems. Group results come only from synthesis of individual actions. Unless the individual acts within the group, the group remains a spineless amoeba.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, Editorial, *Society of Automotive Engineers Jnl*.

### INSECTS—26

A recording device so sensitive that it can show that a housefly walks on the soft pads of its feet while a honey bee walks on tiptoe has been developed at Cornell Univ's Lab'y of Insect Physiology. Called an aktograph (from the archaic German word, *Aktion*, meaning movement), the device is helping entomologists study the normal activity of insects and, on a practical level, develop effective insecticides.—*Newsweek*.

### KINDNESS—27

Henry Ford once put up this sign above the front door of a cottage he and Mrs Ford were temporarily occupying: "Please use the back door. There is a nest of young phoebes in one corner of the porch, and a robin's nest in the other corner."

Years before, an example in kindness had been set for him by his farmer-father. Coming upon a very crooked furrow one day, young Ford asked, "Why isn't this furrow straight like all the others you plow, Dad?"

The elder Ford took his son by the hand and led him to the spot of earth he had avoided. There, in the grass, was a bird's nest.—JACK KYTLE, "Little Stories of Great Men," *Partners*, 8-'61.

### LAW—World—28

Christians are now summoned to the practical task of helping to create a genuine world community. Our responsibility is based on our belief in one God as the Creator of all things and the Father of all mankind. Such a world community must increasingly achieve order among nation states lest they destroy one another in war. This requires a growing system of law, courts, and internat'l institutions for peaceful settlement and change. As world law is essential for peace, Christians must be concerned with quickening the moral sense without which neither just law nor peace is possible.—*Concern*, General Bd of Christian Social Concerns of Methodist Church.

*Quote*



... "Giving hands"

Martha Berry, born to aristocratic Georgia plantation wealth, achieved a life of great service no other woman of the nation has surpassed. Inheriting her father's characteristics, she gave up her one love and spent her inheritance on educating the children of the Southern mountains. She began a school one Sunday in a log cabin. She wooed the shy, illiterate mountain people into sending their children. The terms of their education was work. They helped build a bigger school, in addition to a cow or pig they brought as down payment.

She struggled long to raise money to take care of the ever-growing number of children. Her efforts won support from the great of the land, financiers, philanthropists and Presidents. The "Sunday Lady" saw her crude beginning grow into the Berry Schools of today, standing on the largest campus in the world at Rome.

The students still work their way—in the laundry, the sawmill, the handicrafts, or raising crops. Many graduates distinguished in their professions are living memorials to Martha Berry, who lies in a grave at the side of the chapel, marked by a plain stone on which is inscribed:

"Not to be ministered to, but to minister."

*Quote*

## LEADERSHIP—29

We must be ready to accept the mantle of leadership and responsibility which history now places on us to share the abundance with which the Almighty has blessed us and in so sharing, see to it that no human being need lack the necessities and comforts of mind and body.—Synagogue Council of America, *Machinist*.

## LIBERTY—30

Liberty is the fullest opportunity for man to be and do the very best that is possible for him. — "Our Quest for True Liberty," *Megiddo Message*, 8-19-'61.

## LOVE—Fellowman—31

At a recent conf a speaker mentioned that he had a stock answer to the person who thinks he would be a good personnel director "because I like people."—"If you really like people there is a place where you are very much needed—selling shoes—you have to like people a whole lot to be a successful shoe salesman."—*Personnel Jnl*.

## MARRIAGE—32

The unhappiest husbands or wives I ever knew were those whose mates had denied them the right to argue or quarrel, or "have it out" when a fight was indicated and needed. Of all frustrations in life, this may well be one of the worst. —HENRY GREGOR FELSEN, "The Whys and Wherefores of Family Fights," *Good Housekeeping*, 9-'61.

## MIND—33

Merely having an open mind is nothing. The object of opening the mind, as of opening the mouth, is to shut it again on something solid. —GILBERT K CHESTERTON, *Good Business*, hm, Unity School of Christianity.

## ....pathways to the past.....



### **Nat'l Employ the Physically Handicapped Wk By Presidential Proclamation.**

**Oct 1—World Wide Communion Sunday.** . . 180 yrs ago (1781) b James Lawrence, American naval officer of War of 1812 whose dying command, "Don't give up the ship," became the watchword of the navy. . . . 150 yrs ago (1811) the first steamboat to sail down the Mississippi arrived in New Orleans. . . 65 yrs ago (1895) Rural Free Delivery on mail was established. . . 40 yrs ago (1921) Radio Station WJZ, New York, went on the air for the first time. It featured news bulletins of World Series baseball. . . 25 yrs ago (1936) Gen Francisco Franco was proclaimed head of Spain's nationalist gov't.

**Oct 2—Last 2 days of Succot, Jewish Holy Days.** . . *Child Health Day*, by Presidential Proclamation. . . . 110 yrs ago (1851) b Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France and Commander-in-Chief of the Allied armies in WW I.

**Oct 3—Simchat Torah or Rejoicing in the Law. Jewish Holy Day.** . . *Feast of St Therese of Lisieux*, the children's saint. . . 85 yrs ago (1876) Johns Hopkins University was opened in Baltimore, Md. . . 20 yrs ago (1941) Adolf Hitler, of Germany, jubilantly announced that Russia was defeated and "will never rise again"—WW II.

**Oct 4—Feast of St Francis of Assisi.** . . 100 yrs ago (1861) b Frederic Remington, American painter, illustrator and writer of the Western Frontier (see SCRAP BOOK).

**Oct 5—80 yrs ago (1881) b Pablo Picasso, Spanish painter.** . . 40 yrs ago (1921) Grantland Rice, great sports writer, broadcast the World Series on radio. . . 30 yrs ago (1931) Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr, completed the first non-stop flight across the Pacific. They arrived in Wenatchee, Wash, 41 hrs after leaving Japan.

**Oct 6 — Nat'l Business Women's Wk begins.** . . 115 yrs ago (1846) b George Westinghouse, American inventor and manufacturer.

**Oct 7—105 yrs ago (1856) b John White Alexander, American figure and portrait painter and muralist.** . . . 95 yrs ago (1866) b Martha McChesney Berry, American social worker and educator (see GEM BOX). . . . 45 yrs ago (1916) Georgia Tech trounced Cumberland University 22-0 at Atlanta in the most staggering intercollegiate football defeat in history.

*Quote*

### **MONEY—34**

Tomorrow, it's probable—not just possible, but probable — that a united Europe will have a common currency backed by a common monetary reserve, representing and protecting all the member nations. While each nation will continue to have its own currency, they will trade with each other in terms of the common money. "Tomorrow" may take yrs to come, but the dawn of tomorrow already may be seen.—SYLVIA PORTER, *Chicago Daily News*.

### **NEWS—35**

The only thing more dead than yesterday's news is yesterday's "good news."—Rev ROBT C HOWE. "Man's Words—God's Word," *Christian Advocate*, 8-17-'61.

### **OBSOLESCENCE—36**

Obsolescence is a factor which says that the new thing I bring you is worth more than the unused value of the old thing.—CHAS F KETTERING, quoted by CARMAN FISH. *Nat'l Safety News*.

### **ORIGIN—by hook or crook—37**

Do you ever use the term "by hook or by crook"? If you have, you have been using an old forestry expression. Forestry experts explain it this way: In feudal times peasants were not permitted to cut trees but had permission to secure for heating and cooking what limbs and twigs they could reach by hook or by crook. The hook was a pruning hook. The crook: a shepherd's crook.—*Record Stockman*.

### **PARENTS—Children—38**

Parents' own attitudes toward continuous learning, their attempts to understand and explain, their examples of effort, their standards of competence and quality, their breadth of interests, will—in the great majority of cases—create the standards to which a child will eventually adhere. This — in the long run — is education.—DOROTHY BARCLAY, "Preparing Parents For School," *N Y Times Mag*, 8-27-'61.

### **PRAYER—39**

Spoken prayers are not the most effective kind, because then the mind is busy with speech. Mental prayer is best. God is not impressed by what you say aloud to Him if you are thinking of something else.—PARAMAHANSA YOGANANDA, *Self-Realization Mag*.

### **PROBLEMS—Solutions—40**

How often have you thought that the problems of the world, or even the problems of the nation, state, city or industry in which you do business, are too big for you? Have you ever thought that the problems of such entities are so complex that you can do nothing about them? Never at any time in history, it would seem, has it been more important for the individual to do his SOMETHING. Every day brings more problems. We will never solve them all, but far worse, we will never solve ANY of them to the best of our ability unless every individual is reminded that he CAN do something.—GUY WITHERSPOON, *Rotagraph* (Rotary Club of Fort Worth, Texas).

### **PROGRESS—41**

There is no progress without love.—FREDERICK MAYER, Univ of Redlands, *Science of Mind*.

*Quote*



# Tempo of the Times

Each day brings a new act of terror tactics by the Soviet. On Friday, Sept 1st, the Russians detonated an intermediate range shot in the atmosphere over Central Asia. The disarmament talks at Geneva have been a sham. It takes a considerable period to ready and schedule a test shot. As usual, the Russians kept us talking while they gleefully prepared to do us in. The U S, with its trustful attitude toward Khrushchev, always keeps hoping.

On Sunday, the 3rd of Sept, after a request by Kennedy and Harold Macmillan to Khrushchev to join immediately in a ban on atmospheric tests producing fallout, the Soviet fired the second shot. As usual, their timing was on schedule. The neutral nations were meeting in Belgrade, and the Berlin crisis was still at fever pitch. The U S reaction to the first blast was deliberate. The idea seems to be that time should be given to exploit the Russian utter disregard of world opinion and the protection of mankind from fallout hazards. Now the question arises why did Khrushchev hand Kennedy a major propaganda victory, and a reason for the U S to also resume testing?

The only conclusion is that Khrushchev is contemptuous of world opinion. The neutrals were shocked, stopped dead still in their talks, then condemned the Soviet for this terrifying move toward war. The action of the Russian gov't shows the assumption held

that the Western powers and the Soviet were equally anxious to avoid action which might have a bad effect on neutral nations, is false.

Khrushchev's decision and deeds tell plainly that he is relying on the Soviet's power and its own interests alone to dictate its policy. These recent threats and dangerous moves are a big build-up for Khrushchev on the threshold of the opening of the General Assembly of the UN on Sept 19th and the Communist Congress in Moscow in October. Nor is the effect on the neutral nations assured. They deplore Khrushchev's actions—in words—but where will they stand? Oppose him—or side with the Soviet if they consider it the most powerful nation in the world? Be firm advocates of right, or bandwagon riders?

The latest word is that in identical messages Kennedy and Macmillan have asked Khrushchev to sign an agreement at Geneva by Sept 9th to forego nuclear testing.

*Time has about run out.*

And as one columnist gracefully puts it: "After the dust has settled in Laos, after beards have become passe in Cuba, and when the Congo flows untroubled to the sea, there still will be Berlin—and fallout."

*Quote*

Age has its compensations for  
being  
Weary and gaunt;  
What I couldn't have when I  
was young,  
I no longer want!

—MAY RICHSTONE.

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#### RACE—Relations—43

It will help all of us as Christian men to see race relations from the world viewpoint. We need to lift our eyes and see the possible effects of race relations on our nation and its moral and political stature in the world. The racial situation at home creates for our missionaries some of their most perplexing problems. One young missionary said that the race problem was "the delight of our enemies, and the dismay of the missionary."—T B MASON, "Christian Men and Race Relations," *Brotherhood Jnl*, Oct/Nov/Dec-'61.

#### RESPONSIBILITY—44

Behind every advance toward something better in society, there is somebody who took responsibility, someone who said, "Here am I, Lord, send me." Jane Addams felt responsible for building a better life in the slum areas of Chicago. So she took the problem on herself, and Hull House was one of the results. Nothing creative ever is done until somebody feels a sense of responsibility and says to himself, "I will take it on myself."—HAROLD BLAKE WALKER, "Living Faith," *Chicago Daily Tribune*.

*Quote*

#### SOCIETY—Tyranny—45

Too many Americans understand neither the nature of communism, which they are fighting, nor their own way of life, which they need to be selling. Tyranny, not a free society, has always been the natural order of things in the world. Our way of life is unique on the face of world history, and we so far have found it difficult to explain to others.—Dr ALBERT BURKE, *Kansas City Star*.

#### SPACE TRAVEL—46

The first U S vehicle to carry men to the moon may not be a rocket-powered missile after all, but a giant winged plane which would take off from a conventional airport on earth. Engineers in the Air Force and several companies believe that such a "space-plane" may eventually make the present rocket-booster method of sending payloads into outer space obsolete. But it will take yrs of development work.—*Science Digest*.

#### SPEECH—Speaking—47

A study by the Nat'l Geographic Society discloses that the French people are among the fastest speakers in the world, pronouncing about 350 syllables a minute. The South Sea Islanders are among the slowest, with about 50 a minute.

A suspicion American men have had for a long time was confirmed by the study. While the American male speaks about 150 syllables a minute, the American female outspeeds him with 175.—*Information*.

#### SUCCESS—48

There are two ways of achieving success: By putting your shoulder to the wheel or putting your head on the shoulder of the man at the wheel.—CHAS E DAUGHERTY, *Wall St Jnl*.

### TRAVEL—Tourists—49

Once there was an American who went to Europe. Wherever he traveled he sought one thing he couldn't find—American bread. In vain the Europeans paraded their choicest bread products before him. . . He was unhappy. Finally, one day in Florence, he came upon a restaurant run by Americans for Americans, where good, tasteless, crustless American sandwich bread was on display. In his boundless joy, he carefully inscribed on a souvenir paper fan over his signature: "At last—at long last—I have found, on European soil, a piece of American bread!" The souvenir fan was left in the restaurant for all to see and admire. Before it came to my notice it had gone through various hands. Another American tourist had added his comment in a bold hand: "Mister, if American bread means that much to you, why didn't you stay in Peoria, where all the bakeries carry it?"—MARIO PEI, *Talking Your Way Around the World* (Harpers).

### UNITED NATIONS—50

United Nations: The greatest defense of the weak against the bullying of the strong.—ADLAI STEVENSON, *Christian Century*.

### VIEWPOINT—51

We get out of life what we bring to it. Two men once faced a strikingly beautiful sunset. One with an artist's gift for appreciating beauty, exclaimed, "What gorgeous colors. What a painting it would make." "Huh," said the other, "too blazed bright. It hurts my eyes," and he turned his back on the view.—ONA LACY HUNTER, "To Live Abundantly," *Unity*, Unity School of Christianity, 7-'61.

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Doc said he'd have me on my feet

The last time I was ill;  
And that he did. . . I sold my car

So I could pay his bill.

—D E TWIGGS.  
52

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### WAR—Weapons—53

History is quite clear that there have been new destructive weapons in the past which were at first looked on with such horror that well-meaning people declared men wouldn't dare use them. All of them were used. All of them continued to be used as long as they were effective. An essential part of the war fever is a type of rage that ignores consequences. Today, in peacetime, I have heard a few well-educated, and any number of ill-educated, Americans say, when angered by other nations' actions, "We ought to drop an atom bomb on them?" What will they say in war-time?—JOHN F WHARTON, "Diary of a Man Struggling with Reality," *Saturday Review*, 8-19-'61.

### WORK—54

A young Jesuit recently told a group of friends that on the first day of an educational conf in Atlantic City his cab driver, after spotting a group of nuns waiting at the bus depot for transportation to their hotel, sighed: "Here they are again. They come into town with a ten-dollar bill and the Ten Commandments, stay a wk, and leave without breaking either." —JOHN SCANLON, *Saturday Review*.

*Quote*

# GOOD STORIES

you can use...



The professor was asked to give his definition of woman. Clearing his throat, he began in his leisurely way: "Woman is, generally speaking—"

"Stop right there, professor," interrupted someone in the audience, "you could talk a million years and you'd never get any nearer to it than that."—ROBERT L. KENNEDY. a

" "

There are many private clubs for gentlemen here in Washington, and certainly one of the most select in choosing its membership candidates is the Cosmos Club. Often it is not enough that a man shall have achieved fame or fortune. He should also have "contributed" something to society—such as a book.

Currently posted on the club bulletin board as among those under consideration for membership: "Kennedy, John F.—Author and public official." — DON MACLEAN, *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*. b

" "

Toulouse-Lautrec, the French painter, was a heavy drinker who always had a bottle handy.

On one occasion, a friend berated him for his drunkenness.

"How can you drink so much?" he demanded.

"I do not drink so much," replied the artist. "I only drink very little—very often."—*Milwaukee Jnl.* c

*Quote*

## I Laughed At This One

ERNEST BLEVINS

The neighborhood kids had congregated in our front yard when a fire truck zoomed past. Sitting on the front seat was a Boxer dog. The children fell to discussing the dog's duties in connection with the fire truck.

"They use him to keep the crowds back when they go to a fire," said a five-year-old girl.

"No," said another, "they carry him for good luck."

The third, a boy about six, brought the argument to an abrupt end. "They use the dog," he said firmly, "to find the fire plug."

—

The grandmother was all aglow one Sunday because her grandchildren were coming for a week's visit with her. To express her delight she put five dollars into the offering plate.

The next Sunday her grandchildren had just left. She put in ten dollars! — ROSALIND STREET, *Arkansas Baptist*. d

" "

In our parish after the groundbreaking ceremony for a new church, one little girl reported, "We dug for a new church, but we didn't find it." — FRANCES SCHAFER, *Catholic Digest*. e



# .....Quote-able QUIPS .....

A pre-war visitor to certain European countries could frequently observe local people traveling together in the age-old fashion: the husband riding his donkey, the wife walking behind. Quite often the woman would be loaded down with what seemed the couple's complete household inventory.

Traveling through that part of southern Europe again last summer, a friend of ours discovered that things had undergone a change since the war. Of course, the master still maintained his position atop his jackass, and the women-folk carried their burden on foot, as before. But at last the little lady was walking proudly ahead while her man followed at a respectful distance.

Commenting to a local hotel keeper on this seemingly more chivalrous arrangement, our friend was enlightened by the wry retort: "We owe this new arrangement to those thousands of land mines which the war left scattered all over the place."—HENRI DEPPE, *True*. f

" "

The lady's big Labrador dog refused to accompany her from the supermkt, so she hooked her dress belt around his neck and dragged him into the car.

At home the dog sulked and refused to obey any command—even when the man of the house ordered him to his kennel.

While the owners were debating the advisability of taking the dog to a veterinarian, a friend telephoned.

"Hey," asked the friend, "did you know your big Labrador is still down at the supermkt?"—*Watchman-Examiner*. g

*You never discover how patient you can be until the fellow who is arguing with you happens to look twice your size.*—DR O A BATTISTA.

" "

*When a woman wants to let another woman know what she thinks of her she confides in a mutual friend.*—HAROLD COFFIN.

" "

*A fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for doing O K.*—Rotagraph, Fort Worth (Tex) Rotary Club.

" "

*The people that economists used to say were under-privileged are now described as over-financed.*—Steel Labor.

" "

*Every woman whose husband smokes is reasonably certain that he is allergic to ashtrays.*—Counselor, hm, Securities Acceptance Corp'n.

" "

*When asked what he thought of the Grand Canyon, the world-weary tourist repl'd, "It was just gorges."*—Wall St Jnl.

" "

*"Too many people," observed a modern wag, "fashion their lives after French bread—one long loaf."*—HAL STEBBINS, Printers' Ink.

" "

*An old-timer is a person who can remember when the gov't was known as Uncle Sam instead of John Dough.*—CAROLINE CLARK, Successful Farming.

*Quote*

## light armour

Richard Armour



### From The Frying Pan

*Firemen listed an unusual cause for a blaze in the home of a Saginaw, Michigan woman. They said she tried to use an electric frying pan to warm her children's bed.—News item.*

Now here's a mother who's resourceful

And may we add, a little forceful,  
Who tries like anything to please  
And will not let her children freeze.

Without electric heating pad,  
And on a night that's cold, by gad,  
With her maternal instincts itchin'  
She leaves the bedroom for the kitchen,

And there, unthought-of by a man,  
She finds a splendid frying pan  
That's bound to be a cold deterrent  
When "On," and plugged into the current.

And were there screams of pure delight?

Well, there were screams, all right,  
all right,

And when the firemen came, they say

The children were a mile away.

*Quote*

The millionaire speculator, John W (Bet-A-Million) Gates was a lavish tipper. Ironically, this resulted at times in poorer service.

Gates was a particular favorite of bellhops. At one time, when he was stopping at a N Y hotel, he instructed his sec'y to tip them 25c for any service, no matter how trivial.

After a few wks, it struck him that he must be getting a staggering am't of service, as the tips were running into several hundred dollars a wk. He also noticed something else. His heavy mail, about 100 letters a day, was being brought up with something less than promptness.

Gates put two and two together and made an investigation. Sure enough, he discovered that the mail was being delivered one letter at a time.—*Milwaukee Jnl.* h

" "

A middle-aged lady was standing by the elevator in a large N Y dept store, carrying on what, judging by her lip movements, must have been an animated conversation with herself. Noticing that another woman was staring at her, the lady hastened to explain: "My husband is late meeting me. I know what he will say when he finally arrives and I know what I will answer. But now I am practicing my response to his rebuttal."—*Kentucky Irish American.* i

" "

A 3-yr-old and his father were being pushed towards the rear of a rapidly filling elevator. A kindly lady turned to the father and said, "Aren't you afraid the little boy will be squashed?"

"Not at all," ans'd the fond parent. "He bites." — *United Mine Workers Jnl.* j

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POLLY BERGEN, on leave of absence from TV to make her first film in eight years, "Cape Fear," notes: "The girls I know here are now five years younger than they were then." 1-Q-t

" "

ERNEST MARPLES, British Minister of Transport: "We can cut down the accident rate by skill at the wheel and a smile instead of a snarl." 2-Q-t

" "

GUY VASCHETTI, youngest deputy in French Nat'l Assemble: "Old politicians all use the same technique. First they predict what is going to happen. Then they explain why things did not occur the way they had predicted." 3-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

~~Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.~~

*Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.*

This time we're offering suggestions we hope you won't need! Civil Defense authorities warn preparedness can mean survival. Be alert—watch for safeguards. These two will give you a start:

Atomic attack survival kits are being test-mkt'd in Food Fair's Jacksonville stores. Each kit contains 42 servings of "multi-purpose food," 14 pints of canned water, 14 doses of vitamin C, can opener, etc. Storable three to five yrs. \$4.98. *Surviv-All, Inc., New York.—Wall St Jnl.*

Civil Defense people are pushing

development of a home alarm to warn against enemy attack or other disasters. The devices are priced around \$5, plug into electric sockets. If radar spots an enemy rocket or plane, special signal sounds the alarms simultaneously in every home, school, factory, etc, in the nation.—*Changing Times.*

Factory-approved helicopter kit permits one to build a 10 ft long, 275 lb helicopter. Top speed 85 mph, cruising speed 65, flying height 12,000 ft. Rotor blades fold for easy storage. — *Science News Letter.*





... sail on ... sail on ...

*Columbus had no chart. He steered his course by the skies. He had no scientific aids to guide his voyage into a strange, terrifying, unknown world. It was an adventure fraught with as much daring in his time as the journey of an astronaut today.*

"Would that we had the fortunes of Columbus.

Sailing his caravels a trackless way,

He found a Universe—he sought Cathay.

God give such dawns as when, his venture o'er,

The Sailor looked upon San Salvador.

God lead us past the setting of the sun

To wizard islands, of august surprise;

God make our blunders wise."

—VACHEL LINDSAY.

—

#### **NAT'L STRENGTH—31**

We are getting into the habit of measuring nat'l strength by the ability to produce atomic weapons. Let's not overlook the more fundamental strength of being able to feed ourselves and our neighbors. —Editorial, *Prairie Farmer*.

*Quote*

#### **NUCLEAR AGE—32**

If the U S and the Soviet Union fired all their nuclear weapons at each other today, 96% of the population of each country would be destroyed.—ARTHUR T HADLEY, "Suicide, Surrender or Survival," *Look*, 9-12-'61.

#### **OCCUPATIONS—33**

Every man is a genius—if he can find the right work! That is the real secret of vocational guidance. That is the secret of getting a job. That is the secret of success itself! But—a man has to find it himself. He has to look for it himself. Others can point the way, but no one but himself can recognize it when he finds it. If his heart isn't in the search he may never find it. But if a man wants to find his work, if he asks, if he seeks, if he knocks on the door, no power on earth can prevent his finding his true occupation, no matter how winding the paths that lead to it.—H L WALKER, *Good Business*.

#### **ORIGIN—Thugs—34**

Why are goons and gangsters called thugs? After a Hindu religious cult (dating from at least the 13th century) whose mbrs, devotees of the goddess Kali, committed murder as a part of the observances of their cult. Throughout most of the yr the Thugs (also called phansigars, "stranglers") lived as peaceable citizens. During the fall, however, they went about disguised as merchants in order to gain the confidence of travelers whom they then strangled as sacrifices to the goddess. Combining piety with profit, they also robbed those they killed. Fortunately for many wanderers, the goddess was snobbish and did not relish lower-caste victims.—Dr BERGEN EVANS, "How Words Work," *Coronet*, 8-'61.

## ....pathways to the past.....



### Fire Prevention Wk, by Presidential Proclamation

**Oct 8**—555 yrs ago (1406) b Fra Filippo Lippi, Florentine painter. He painted his Madonnas and saints from faces he saw in the street. . . 90 yrs ago (1871) the great Chicago fire was started when a cow kicked over a lantern. . . . 10 yrs ago (1951) Egyptian Premier Mustafa el-Nahas Pasha denounced the Anglo-Egyptian Pact of 1936 and asked Parliament to oust the British from the Suez Canal Zone.

**Oct 9**—*Thanksgiving Day*, Canada. . . *Feast of St Denis*, Patron Saint of France. . . 260 yrs ago (1701) Yale College was founded. It was named in honor of Elihu Yale who donated a large sum of money for the school. . . 180 yrs ago (1781) George Washington fired the first gun at the siege of Yorktown. . . 85 yrs ago (1876) the first telephone conversation over out-of-door wires was conducted between Boston and Cambridge, Mass.

**Oct 10**—230 yrs ago (1731) b Henry Cavendish, English physicist and chemist, discoverer of the compound nature of water. . . 100 yrs ago (1861) b Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian Arctic explorer. Awarded Nobel peace prize in 1922. . . 75 yrs ago (1886) the dinner jacket—known as the tuxedo—was intro-

duced at Tuxedo Park, N Y. . . 50 yrs ago (1911) Chinese revolutionaries, led by Dr Sun Yat-sen, overthrew the Manchu dynasty.

**Oct 11**—150 yrs ago (1811) the world's first steam-propelled ferry ran between New York City and Hoboken, N J. . . 140 yrs ago (1821) b Sir George Williams, English founder of YMCA. . . 25 yrs ago (1936) CBS launched on radio "Professor Quiz," the first quiz program.

**Oct 12**—*Columbus Day*, by Presidential Proclamation. Oct 12 commemorates the landing of Columbus on San Salvador in the New World on this day in 1492. It is a holiday in 35 states, in parts of Canada, Central and South America and in some cities in Spain and Italy (see GEM BOX).

**Oct 13**—140 yrs ago (1821) b Rudolf Virchow, distinguished German scholar, physician and sanitarian; founder of modern pathology.

**Oct 14**—895 yrs ago (1066) William the Conqueror, Duke of Normandy, defeated King Harold and his English forces at the Battle of Hastings.

*Quote*

### PERSISTENCE—35

The constant drip of water wears away the hardest stone; and the constant gnaw of Towser masticates the toughest bone; and the constant, cooing lover carries off the blushing maid; and the constant advertiser is the one who gets the trade.—*Sunshine Mag.*

### PERSONALITY—36

There is no person, let him be ever so wise, that can perfectly accommodate himself to all changes; for one man cannot well tell how to act contrary to what, perhaps, he is powerfully inclined by nature, and another cannot easily persuade himself to quit a course of life in which he has always succeeded before. So that when it is necessary to proceed with vigor and expedition, a cool and deliberate man, not knowing how to act the part, is generally undone: whereas if he would alter his conduct, according to the times, he would have no reason to complain that Fortune had deserted him.—NICCOLO MACHIAVELLI, *The Prince* (Collier).

### PROGRESS—37

Twenty centuries of "progress" have brought the average citizen a vote, a nat'l anthem, a Ford, a bank acc't, and a high opinion of himself, but not the capacity to live in high density without befouling and denuding his environment, nor a conviction that such capacity, rather than density, is the true test of whether he is civilized.—ALDO LEOPOLD, *Nat'l Parks Mag.*

*Quote*

### READING—38

Reading should be as necessary part of life as eating.—*Rosicrucian Fellowship Mag.*

### RECREATION—39

Recreation is not merely bldgs, playgrounds, swimming pools, camps, beaches or parks. Recreation is not just games, drama or opera. These are facilities and activities, the tools of our trade. Recreation is people — first, last and always.—ROB'T W CRAWFORD, "My Philosophy of Education," *Recreation*, 9-'61.

### REFLECTION—40

Don't act while you're excited. Wait! More often than not reflection counsels calming down hot, explosive retorts. Impulse often inspires imprudence. Temptation incites intemperance. Second thought, I have discovered, often is wiser than first impetuous thought. When excited, wait!—B C FORBES, *Forbes*.

### RIGHT—41

Our whole society needs examples of doing what is right because it is right and not just because it is the economical or smart thing to do.—*Office Mag.*

### SAFETY—Safe Driving—42

On a Pennsylvania playground tiny tots are learning traffic safety rules by driving around in miniature automobiles. This unique program, which teaches safe driving fundamentals to elementary-school pupils, is a pet project of the Bell Telephone Co and a natural for service-club sponsorship.—*Optimist*.

### SCIENCE—43

Science is a first-rate piece of furniture for a man's upper chamber, if he has common sense on the ground floor. — OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, *Changing Times*.





# Tempo of the Times

The UN General Assembly opening on September 19th will have a serious agenda to consider. The paramount issues are nuclear testing, forced by the Soviet's breaking of the moratorium and Berlin. Khrushchev's defiance, the 7th atomic blast, announces his scorn of world opinion and his determination to have his way on Berlin.

The cowardice of the neutrals at the Belgrade Conference—in not condemning Russia but flogging the West on colonialism—is flagrant disregard of the rights of the Western Allies. Not once did they mention the satellites and captive countries of Russia. Most are recipients of U S aid, without which they could not sustain their economy.

President Kennedy, upon signing the Foreign Aid bill, added this sentence to his statement: "It is my belief that in the administration of these funds we should give great attention and consideration to those nations who have our view of the world crisis." Is that a hint that those, who are neutral on the communist side, and the double-dealers are in danger of being cut off? Should this happen, they might change their policy, or openly align themselves with the Soviet and drop the neutral pose.

The U S and Great Britain have already proposed that the UN take up the urgent need for a treaty to ban nuclear testing. The U S wants a harsh criticism of Russia.

Haile Selassie (an absolute ruler) spoke, at Belgrade, in support of the UN, saying: "He who weakens the UN is the enemy of us all." De Gaulle says: "The West must hold Berlin. If war comes, it will mean the end of totalitarianism in Russia and the satellites." He points out that any shrinking by the West on either issue will push Khrushchev to redoubled pressures, for he wishes to divide and weaken the West, and win without a final showdown.

Red China is wooing the neutrals for support of admission to the UN. Nkrumah of Ghana and the new president Joao Goulart of Brazil have just returned from Peiping. The U S will not offer a resolution to again defer discussion on the issue, for it would fail, but must try to defeat it by votes and diplomacy.

With Angola, Algeria and Tunisia primed for charges against the West of colonialism, it will be rough going for the Allies. Meanwhile, Khrushchev is pressuring for negotiations on Berlin before the September 19th opening. If the West refuses, there is a chance that something may turn the tide against the Communists in the UN session. It is a critical situation, with the scales precariously balanced.

*Quote*